THE CLEANER

terest in them and has studied their lives

thoroughly. Miss Brower's stories show i

driving, however. It was the wagon of the

"Little Slaters of the Poor" making its rounds

to get food and alms for their charges. Nearly

everyhody feels a sympathy with these good

Rather an amusing thing, it seemed to me,

was the presence of a number of "America

Beauty" roses in the window of an office whose

tenants are strong advocates of Protection.

These roses were propably regarded as pro-

I am glad to see that Clarence Melbury

Smith has secured a new chance to fight the

"L" road for the harsh election of him last

March. Judge Bookstaver's dismission of the

case was reversed by Judges Allen, Pryor and

Blackoff, of the General Term of Common

Pleas, yesterday, and a new trial is granted to

dent guard on the "L" road. I should think the sympathy of the public would be entirely

with the young man, who is as modest and cour-

teons as he is manly and athletic. Congratu-

lations, Clarence, and may you win your case.

William E. D. Stokes, the young millionaire

real estate owner, has become quite active in

Eleventh Assembly District Tammany Hall

politics recently. This unwonted activity is

sald to be a presage of his nomination by

Tammany for Congress to succeed the late

I saw something in a restaurant window

attractive. There was a circular pool of water

The frog would brush up against the turtle,

moment to see just how cold the weather has

VACRANT VERSES

A First and Last Effort.

I love my love so well
My love I ownoot ted,
Though out I've tri d, in proce,
And so I vesture rhyme.
(That doesn't rhyme.)

Hove her merry eyes
The color of the skies,
Her rivoling laugh so eweek,
Her goden hair, her dimpling cheeks,
And dancing feet.
(To many toet.)

She's in my thoughts alway, In night dreams and in day, I would the hours flow fleeter Towards the moment I shall meet her. (That's wrong metre.)

After Longfellow.

I steed on the bridge one evening.
At the close of a busy day,
In the midst of a crowd of people
Who couldn't move either way.

Ambiguous.

"Say new you'll be my help-meet, Reva :
Of how inuch longer must I woo you?"
Your belp-meet? Well, I'll answer "Yes'—
That is, I'll be a sister to you."

Breaklyn Life.

The stamp of approval

has been set upon Pearline by

provement, it wouldn't have

been approved. It takes away

dirt easily, and that is much; it cleans and washes everything

while it harms nothing, and that is more. Pearline does

what nothing else will do; no-

thing else will do when you

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NEW YORK.

CARPETS.

have once tried Pearline.

And my heart grow hot and rections
With an anguled all untold.
For I know that at home in Brooklyn
My dinner was getting cold!
Nunsey's Weekly.

a hard for me to write-

If think I'll try blank verse. No! —— all verse.)

Gen. Francis B. Spinois.

the cheek to be in May!

There is a McKinley price on them, it

women in their very uncongenial work.

strong and sympathetic nature.

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DOES NOT MEAN BAPID TRANSIT.

been very willing yesterday to talk to the Bapid Transit Commissioners, before whom he unfolded his proposed scheme of Elevated Railway extensions. This readiness of speech is not to be wondered at, since the es of the plan set forth by Mr. Gould can best be bidden in a multiplicity of words. Stripped of the glowing detail which readily and naturally entered the mind of the man who controls the monopoly which the success of his scheme would so vastly enlarge, the Gould plan is the barest sort of an attempted grab, bold in conception, even for a corporation constantly and successfully daring so much.

Even the proposed broadening of the old Elevated system into a three-track road, ing the ruin of street seriously marred, is an idea that ahould not be entertained for a moment, and the further sacrifice of and residence thoroughfares of the town is still less to be thought of. Imagine Broadway, above Thirty-third street. disfigured by the unsightly iron framework of the Elevated road. Picture the Boule vard bereft of beauty, dignity and much of its use as our finest city driveway by the same nuisance.

These things are proposed in the Gould plan, along with extensions of the Elevated road through Centre, Canal and West streets. They alone would mark the scheme as one to be stamped with the immediate disapproval of the Commission. But beyond all, the scheme carries what should be its own death blow in the fact that, far from being a solution of the Rapid Transit problem, it would be a block to all real Rapid Transit progress for years to come. This it would come to be through its preoccupation of possible routes and the establishment of an opposition of unlimited money power against any later plans which might bear the real germ of Rapid Transit.

The Gould plan will not do. It does no mean Rapid Transit. It cannot meet too soon the rejection of the Commission.

NOW WILL THEY OPEN IT?

The Trustees of the Metropolitan Art Museum are said to be willing to open that treasure-house on Sundays provided the money which such a step calls for were provided.

Certain persons have therefore endeavored to raise the sum required—\$4,000—and have secured \$1,500. THE WORLD, which has always steadily advocated the Sunday opening, in order to basten this desirable benefit to the people, offers to contribute the \$2,500 needed to complete the \$4,000, that there may not be the delay of collecting it from individual subscriptions.

for this favor, and the sooner they get it has been offered a handsome sum for the picture, the better. THE WORLD is only too happy but refuses to part with it.

Wolf's Creek is a small but lively place in the Tennessee Mountains. It is a nest of spirits of the inhabitants find no lack of ubricating fluid with which to what their | The theatre at Savannah, Ga. is said to be the feelings. An old man of seventy years. three weeks after his wife was laid to rest, oused a buxom lass of seventeen The bridegroom's three daughters go their stepmother out in the woods and lashed her so that she shortly after died from the effect." Now there is much violent feeling over the matter in Wolf's Creek. most of the community sympathizing with the girls. Two or three men have already been shot, and the Sheriff is out gunning with a force. Wolf's Creek may be an in significant place, but it is not dead.

punctilious. A man seriously ill with the grip was taken to the City Almshouse by the order of a physician who had been called in. He was refused admission without the commitment of a city physician. The Mayor then ordered that the sick man should be received, but the Almshouse dignitary also denied his jurisdiction. By the time the order he insisted on could be obtained the man was too weak to be removed again. Couldn't something be done to the Almshouse man to teach him that common sense and decency are sometimes better than red tape?

Love is mighty and will prevail, as well as truth. A boy of thirteen was found caled in an areaway with a five-chambered pistol on his person. Every chamber was loaded. He admitted when arrested and taken before the Judge that he was waiting for a rival, who had alienated the affections of his lady love, and that he meant "ter do him, sure." Warm-hearted child! "Love will find the way." The youngster is an Italian, too lorrid for this cold region.

It really seems depressing that the Czarewitch abould have come in for an attention which would have been like the usual thing had it been shown to his papa. The young

man is making an extended tour and is at present in Japan. A fanatical Jap tried to Kill the young ROMANOFF with a sword, but was bappily prevented. The assault seems to have been through pure personal "cussdness." and the Japanese Court has shown the utmost regret for the occurrence. Still, the Czarevitch will probably not have very kindly feelings towards Japan for some time. It is taking time by the forelock to kill the

A Providence man who was drawn as juror tried to escape serving by presenting a physician's statement that his health would not permit of it. When this failed to exempt him he was so convinced that the confinement would injure him that he went out and drowned himself. There is no doubt but that one way to escape sickness is to die but drowning oneself to avoid possible injury to health from jury-serving seems to show too much forethought alto

> Gen. Busser, of Iowa, tells the Harlem Republican Club that New York has too many Democratic newspapers. According many Democrats.

Silence may be golden, but the Montcomery County, Pennsylvania, man and wife who have lived together fifteen years Mr. JAT GOULD is reported as having without speaking are overburdened with he replied, as he leaned on the fence, "but that sort of wealth.

> Ex-President CLEVELAND did not mince his words at Buffalo. "Public extravagance is a deadly, dangerous thing," said be, pointing his sentence at the late Billion Dollar Congress.

Every time there's an earthquake the cientists feel old Mother Earth's pulse. And now they're to test her temperature through a deep well in West Virginia.

No three-track L roads-po L road in the fall of Rome.' Broadway-no L road in the Boulevardno further marring of city thoroughfares to the destruction of real Rapid Transit, out of the door.

The tunnel light and ventilation law t enacted. Now let the Railroad Commissioners do their act promptly and well,

Hazing is to go out at Princeton by reso tion of the new Sophomore Class. The college world does move. The way to get clean streets is to clean

BEATTIE'S Department ? One dread National crisis is averted. The

Delaware peach crop is safe. More L road would be a block to more

Rapid Transit. Open the Museum of Art on Sunday.

SPOTLETS. When a train comes to grief through a "switch," the switching ought not to stop there.

wek " ought to " count" for some hing, even if she doesn't live up fully to her name A Pashs of Three Talls is not in it with Rudyard

He's so straid he won't offend So long as he conflues Himself to censure, he'll pretend To read between the lines. — Judga.

Russell Harrison rattles like a dry pea in the pod-

Wade street, Cincinnati, was well named for on

When the man who deals in dye stuffs falls it is a

If the Street Commis ers were not content with | feller behind the counter: etting the streets do all the dusting, they would "dust" themselves.

Much fruit cannot be expected from an unsatis-

WORLDLINGS.

All of the Southern States except Kentucky have towel-racks I'll be-hanged if I don't make made provision for pensioning disabled vet-rans of the Confederacy. In Georgia these old soldiers returned the pair 45 cents!"

This step is in keeping with the earnest curve from \$8 to \$20 a month each, according to "And didn't he but the seriousness of their disabilities."

to help in this result as much as possible, and sincerely hopes it may soon be obtained.

Mrs. Jennie June Croly is a little woman of slender figure. Her hair is brown, with a few strands of white in it. Mrs. Croly is a pleasant talker and an amiable and interesting woman. The old mahogany bed that stood for many years in the Presidential chamber of the White House has given way to two small brase bedateads, which

rs " to begin with, so that the have been put there during President Harrison's pancy of the house. oldest play-house in the United States. It was gals offered to settle a breach of promise built in 1818, on a solid rock foundation, with walls sult for 'leven dollars and two bushels of that are four feet thick.

Something Wrong With Him. '. Who is that half-witted looking fellow

over there?"
"He's the greatest curiosity in the museum. He is an architect who designed a house that was built for what he said it would cost." and eat some crackers and cheese and Theory and Practice

I From Smith, Gray of Co.'s Monthly, Manhattautte-Isn't there a line of horseugnificant place, but it is not dead.

Up in Kingston they seem a trifle too

Cars running on Atlantic bireet.

Cars running on Atlantic bireet.

Brooklynie—Theoretically there is; but practically you will find it much quicker to walk.

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which may always be relied upon to give the best satisfaction,

AYER'S Sarsaparilla Cures others, will cure you

the city this morning. A house collapsed— twelve peop e killed. Minneapolis Editor—Oh, well, nobody cares. The census is over now. De Yen Need Furniture?
GRO, O. FLINT Co., West 14th sk, are
out many styles at great bargains.

SKETCHES BY

M.QUAD.

holes and work without noise !"

basement and accosted him with :

show you."

time, money

asked:

berries, and were they grown this year ?"

"I'm not selling strawberries, ma'am,"

" And does it wash the dishes and rock

Well, how goes the invention?"

squar' Finback's undertaking shop."

towel on the door-knob, the stove-handle

or the table-leg that this rack strikes 'em

they couldn't git the idea. Says I to the

two of my Seek-No-Further patent roller

"No. He turned me plump outdoors.

Sanford did when one of Uncle Beecher's

clingstun' peaches. Say! Some of these

folks here don', seem to encourage trade

"Why, I went into a store on Fourteenth

street and asked 'em if I could sit down

herrin', and they run me out. I might have

bought some caliker for mother if they had

been civil, but now I'll see 'em go to the

poorhouse first! You orter see Jim

Thomas, our storekeeper at Huckleberry

Plains! Why, Jim has free feed for farm-

ers' horses, keeps a jug of cider at the

cellar stairs, and I've known him to buy

calfakin with rips in it and pay full price,

"Sartin. I've sent on to Silas to send m

\$7 more in a letter, and I'm goin' to inter-

duce this patent roller towel-rack in New

York if it costs me the price of a yoke of

steers. Makes thirteen revolutions to

pull, and saves a tenpeony nail and a

quarter of a yard of towelling. Sunthin'

every respectable fam'ly wants, and she'll

fly like a speekled pullet when she once gits

Heave Ho!

Prom Smilk' Gray & Co. 's Munikly, 1 De Tag-We had amateur theatricals one

De Tag.—We ned amateur theatricals one night on the steamer, coming over. De Jag.—Were they successful? De Tag.—Well, so; in the middle of the play the steamer gave a lurch, and all the actors ran to the rall and threw up their parts.

Quita Unimportant.

[From Smith, Gray & Co. 's Monthly.]

Minneapolts Reporter-Snocking accident is

jest to keep a customer good-natured !" "Well, are you going to keep up can

"How do you mean ?"

vassing ?" I asked.

started.

"And didn't be buy ?" I asked.

day there."

much."

your patent ?"

THE PATENT TOWEL-RACK MAN.

out of order any more

two shillin's for a

Do You Want Brushes for Your Spring House-Cleaning?

"Roller makes thirteen revolutions Nell Nelson Tells About the for every pull on the Children's Aid Society Workshop. bugs-nothing to git

than as if it was i Crippled Boys Whose Living Demeetin'-house in a country town! Only pends on the Sale of Their Skill.

Seek - No - Further This is cleaning time. Everything in and kitchen towel-rack, about the house needs airing and dusting. covered by patents all over the United Closets and trunks, cabinets and chests States, and warranted to be free of knotto be turned inside out; rugs, draperies and That was the burden of the patent toweland walls must be wiped; windows cleaned; rack man's song as I overtook him in woodwork scrubbed; brass, silver and to the Republican idea, it has also far too Twelfth street yesterday afternoon. Just nickle trimmings polished, and every hat, wrap, dress and garment in the wardrobe before I came up a woman ran out of a "Is it two shillin' a quart for your straw-

developed.

To do this annual scouring and tydying toes. up you must provide yourself with a set of am the inventor, patentee and sole proprietor of the Seek-No-Further roller towel- Three may answer, but there is work for a fortunate children have on the able-bodied rack. A specimen of which I have here to dozen.

"Go along wid yer patents!" she growled. as she made a dive for the basement door. "Only needs one nail to hang it up, ma'am, and saves you a quarter of a yard register bright. After the silverware and on the shoulder of a companion, whose on every towel you buy. Room on this gas brackets are brightened you will need hands and arms are his only means of back piece for the motto of 'Truth Crushed a soft brush to remove the whitening that a locomotion. to Earth Will Bob Up Again,' and on these cloth cannot dislodge, and in cleaning the panels at the end you can paint in some walls and cellings there is no substitute for four years, but they are the exception. The scenes from the destruction of Pompeyi or a long-handled bristle broom.

brush is rash, especially in the upper stories them get too weak even to be lifted up to the children to sleep ?" she asked, her head of a building. If there are stone steps to clean, a hand

"She don't, ma'am-she don't. I could brush of boar's bristle will accelerate the tell you that she did and thereby make a work, which can also be used to scour the have sad histories, but little else. They towel rack, ma'am-just to hang a towel stationary basins. on and save stepping on it as you walk

my own kitchen our towel used to turn up are fully appreciated by every able housedown cellar, upstairs and out in the corn wife; and last, but not the least in importcrib, and half the time I had to wipe my ance, are the flesh brushes, one to scrub them. Had this idea ever permeated Mr. | face on the window curtains. Saves you | and the other to dry the body, which every member of the household should own.

But she banged the door and left him standing there, and I approached and of ten brushes will be needed in each family, exclusive of the toilet brushes for bats. bonnets, silk, velvet and cloth, hair, nails "Oh! It's you agin'. Howdy! I'm aand teeth, together with feather dusters, whick broom and sweepers. vorkin' like a red cow in a cabbage garden,

but the people don't seem to take hold. I'll have to give 'em time, however. It's a new thing, and it's got to be talked cripple boys. up. I was almost discouraged yes-This institution, while an auxiliary of the 'bildren's Aid Society, is dependent on the to help themselves, buy their brushes. A terday, but I happened to think of

the feller who came to Huckleberry Plains last Winter, and I made up my mind fund to draw from, no wealthy Board of to hold on. A feller cum there with a patent washboard, and he talked and bung the year and but very few patrons. on and sat around fur ninety-two days, and The shop is governed by the rules and he finally sold one to Elder Spooner fur 50 regulations approved by the labor unions,

so that the poor little fellows who are so cents-half cash and half store trade at "I thought your rack would go like hot full market value of labor for whatever cakes," I said, wishing to encourage him. work they do. "So did I; but it's a new idea, yo see, Their interests are represented by the People is so used to hangin' the kitchen bees of the shop, who is also their teacher,

and who buys the raw material at the lowest vates possible Here his influence ends, for the responsiqueer. I went into a tavern down here on Broadway and tried to talk to 'em, but bilities of the teacher prevent him from

finding a market for their wares. Not long a o an article descriptive of the "' Mornin', naybur. Do you use any crippled boys' brush shop appeared in the towels in this tavern, or does the folks columns of THE EVENING WORLD. The stand out in the sun to dry their faces, boys, although many of them are almost same as Elder Spooner makes his hired helpless, barring the use of their hands, do man do? If you kin find a place to put up

not want charity. They are brave, proud and maply. They are willing to work and anxious to be perfectly independent of the society, What they do want is custom, patronage, trade.

They want a market for the fruits of their in this matter. The Trustees can now accept the money and open the Museum on Sunday. The people have waited too long forced to part with it because of powerty. Mr. Stoam found out the reason, though. He thought to you. They beg, oh, so timidly, mod-I might be related to the man who sold him estly and wistfully that you, kind:hearted a thousand taller candles without any wicks housewives and business men, will come to to 'em. I figgered by the size of the tavern them or send to them whenever you need a that they must use at least twenty towels a

They assure you, as honest, uprigh "What do the women have to say about laborers, that the brushes are as well made and as low in price as any in the market. "Strikes 'em favorably, mostly, but they The following letter from the Superinten dent explains itself : want time to think it over—same as 'Rastus NEW YORK, April 28, 1891.

Your report of the "crippled boys" brus



Parents who are fitting out their sons for the season will find in either store everything needful-Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes; even the things worn in out-

door sports. Beside the more expensive qualities, are plenty of medium cost suits for hard vacation service; \$5 up.

A PEW DESIRABLE OFFICES FOR RENT IN OUR WARREN ST, BUILDING.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

shop" (if intended to help crippled boys) was certainly a success. We have to enlarge our THE WAYS OF shop to accommodate all that have applied, but

interest the people that use brushes to come and see our boys at work and buy brushes here we will employ every cripple that desires em-Of course, we can only succeed if assisted by

those who wish to help make cripples self supporting. WM, H. MATHEWS, Light Gloves in Great Demand-These little boys must be helped. The six Beware of Bananas-Thirty-Nine who are waiting for admission to the shop Shades of Brown to Choose -waiting for a chance to work-must be From-Dress Buttonsprovided with employment. You need at least three new brushes. Why not go to the

They will not cost you a penny more than you would have to pay in a grocery shop. If you can't go yourself, if you are too busy, send your little boy. It will be a business. Formerly only ladies could indulge good lesson for him. Let him see these poor little fellows, maimed, disabled and januresses, laundresses, nurses and waitresses crippled as they all are, friendless and not only ask for Suede but the opera tintecarpets need beating and brushing; shelves slone in this great city, trying bravely to As gloves are no cheaper than they were tected products because they were "Amerimake a living for themselves.

Let him know by contrast how very, very good fortune has been to him, and if he does not sacrifice the promised pleasure of renovated to dislodge the dust and dirt a ball or bat and invest his savings to enfrom which so many germs of disease are courage these hapless brothers then he is miserly, selfish and little-in short, a petti-

here are six more waiting. Now if you eat

shop, corper of East Forty-fourth street

and Second avenue, for them?

It is not fair to call names, but only s brushes. You cannot do without them. petitices could resist the claims thee unmen and women of society. Why, some of The scrubbing brush, clothes brush and them are so distorted by spinal disease that dust brush are absolutely indispensable. they have to be propped up on a pyramid of Then you must have a brush to polish the stools to reach the work table. And do range, to shine up the fender and make the you know how they get there? Boosted up

Some of the boys have been in the sho majority come and go; some disappear To attempt to clean windows without a and are never heard of again; many of the bench, and are sent to the hospital and later to unmarked graves.

The new-comers who take their places sale, but I am no deceiver. It's only a bath tub, clean the sink and the tops of have suffered all the agony human nature can endure and live-they have been man The wire-stem brushes for clesning lamp gled or run over by the train, discharged around the kitchen. Until I put up one in chimneys, cruets and small-necked pitchers from the hospital or poorhouse, and abandoned by parents and friends.

Many of them, like poor Oliver Twist have been pensioners of charity, and, to tan and gray shades. Self-colored stripes escape abuse and ill-treatment are refuescape abuse and ill-treatment, are refugees from neighboring States. All the lives It will be seen from this list that a stock are pitiful and all the boys are worthy of encouragement and support. As Gefore stated, they do not want alms.

and they are not beggars. They live in the lodging-house, paying 15 cents a day for lash are simple and effective in brocade accommodations. When work is brisk some Now, there is one factory in this city of them make \$5 a week at their trade, but where all house brushes are made by little the majority are weak and content to earn \$1. If you care to help these disabled heroes

public for support. There is no reserve catalogue of prices will be mailed on receipt of stamp, and the Society will fill Managers to balance accounts at the end of orders, by mail, for one or one thousand brushes. Some business firms do patronize the off a pretty hand, arm or well-gloved hand,

boys, so do a few of the charitable institu tions in New York, but if it were not for badly bandicapped by nature receive the the patronage of the Mount Sinai Hospital the little brushmakers would be in de-

> fourth street shop a chance to serve you-a stock of colors to select from. chance to live. No occupations in the industrial world are open to them. Employers will not take mostly invisible, many new buttons have been

> them. But it is in your power to aid and brought out. Pearl and mother-of-pearl are to help them, to stimulate and cheer them, be had in all colors, and there are many to make them very happy. NELL NELSON.

Inducements to Trade. [Prom Puck, 1



Farmer Wnetstonemr. Barter—A receipted bill.

> Sarcasm. [From Munsey's Weekly.]



Lucy (the artistic)-Music is rather a selfish pursuit. It's so tireseme to have to listen to some one clas's playing. Now art is differ Mand (the cynical)—Entirely! It's so per-fectly deliguital to have to look at some one cise's drawings.

An Incentive. [From Smith, Sray & Co. 's Menchly,] Customer—This is a very nice coat; but it seems awfully loose.

Cierk So it is. But just think what an in-centive it offers for you to sai more, so as to grow to fit it. Promising.

Ifree Saith, Grey & Ca.'s Menthly, 1
First Lady (on sofa)—Miss Silmwaist has
mais quite a catch,
Second Lady (with lorgactte)—Yes; he is a
very promising young man. He was engaged
o me last year.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Cleopatra Robes not

Popular.

The demand for light gloves in the last two years is unprecedented in the history of the in cameo Suede. Now shopgirls, housemaids, twenty years ago, the inference is that wome are cetter paid, better kept and better dressed is true. than formerly.

A banana is the worst possible thing you can give a baby or young child to eat. The past ness of the fruit makes it most indigestable and is frequently the cause of spasm. A three-cer banana generally results in a \$30 doctor's bill.



The various weaves make as great a variety with gravel and rocks in it, and froza, turile, of materials as the colors used. Zig-zag stripes and several kind of fishes swimming about with other houses.

often form triangles in place of running entirely across the width. Others 5t into each tween these ranches of the animal kingdom. other in an intricate, puzzling kind of a manner, but still "they get there." Another odd and the fish play around with perfect amity design has triangular figures very small and towards everybody. There was also a small fine at the point and broadening in wide alligator basking on the brink of the pool, and stripes at the ends. Rough black lines and they didn't seem to mind aim either. dots are very stylish on light grounds of the group by a stripe of a cashmere weave. The thermometer exposed on the siret, halt for a chevron stripes still take in medium and narnow widths. Black woollens in diagnal chevron a ripes have the plain stripe between cor ered with small figures, as dots, rings. flowers, oblique dashes, bars, &c. Curves like a whij wooliens.

The well-to-do servant girl and lady's maid is getting ready to go to the country where she will raise her price and havon if the misses is not good style.

Fashionable women carry a single spray of some flower in season, as illac, rose, &c These are held with a careless grace, are used to play with, wave effectively, and really show while calling or receiving.

Brown was never more popular. There are

no less than thirty-nine shades, and to cho from cak, mabogany, chestnut, walnut, almond, cinnamon, coffee, tobacco, sandal if you need brushes—wire, boar, hog or hickory, clove, chocolate, cafe as lait, amber camel bristle-do give the boys in the Forty- and licorice is more perpiexing than to have

Although the fastenings of dresses are be had in all colors, and there are many pretty engraved outtons sunk in metal rims and simulated lewels of every hue play their part, also all kinds of jet, and much turquoise These are for the smaller sizes. For the larger kinds used on coats and for the Louis XV. lackets, repousse and filigree metal and favor, and daintily painted china of Watteau pictures set in metal rims. likewise some really fine enamels copied from the Japanese eleisonne. Jet, born, tortoise shell, and mother-of-pearl buttons are all handsomely engraved.

The inclosed stamps for her autograph, if withheld by Mrs. Kendal, would pay her passage back to London. The Normal College girls are an ardent set.

There is a whole lot of disgust among the women who tried the Cleopatra robes, and modisies have been abused that they do not ook and move like the graceful Bernhardt. These disphanous garments cost like fury, and have since been converted into trimmings and dravery. Experience is a good, but costly, teacher. Nothwithstanding the failure to wear the seven-yard length of gold-woven millions. If it needed any imgauge, fashion revels in antique buckles, long roiden girales, hip belts, snakes twined around the waist, neck, head or bat; ugly Sphinx-like faces calmly look on as broocnes, buckles or clasps. Embroideries show the lotus flower, Egyptian scrolls and what-not to remind us of Cleopatra, who was almost forgotten, except when the old story of drinking a pearl was rewhen the old story of drinking a pear; was re-vived. An asp or snake introduced in jewelry, millinery or trimmings is balled with delight. Barb riceplendor is carried out as far as possible in golden nets, bright yellow stuffs, flashing passementeries and accessories, that at least serve their purpose of circulating money, for these lads come regally high and leave a golden mist after them.

[From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.]
"You should never let your young lady pewriter address envelopes." ypewriter address envelopes."

'And why not, pray?"

'Because, if you do, they are sure to be una-directed!"

pulls up the string a few feet. Now what has he done? Caught a fish -yes. More, he PARK ROW stored up in that line

part of the strength of his arm. Last year's sunshine FURNITURE, stored it up in H-O. He only unfastened the force H-O. gave him. The fish is nipped, the force is spent, but there's a world EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING

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Miss Edith Brower, of Wilkesbarre, Ps., is in New York for a few days visiting friends. I saw her the other evening at dinner and was ased to hear that she has some stories soon

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